

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

BRITAIN TO FIGHT ON FOR A "MORAL PEACE"

HATCH MEASURE
WINS, IS SENT
ON TO HOUSESenator Jubilant After
Senate Gives Approval To BillDEMOCRATS HAPPY
OVER VOTE POLLAction by House This Session
Appears Highly Doubtful(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) jubilant over senate approval of his bill extending the present anti-politics law, recommended today that the federal government finance political campaigns.

Such an innovation in the American political system, Hatch said, probably would cost less than the present method of raising party funds by individual contributions.

"It's a new thought," he added. "In a 1937 message to Congress, President Theodore Roosevelt advocated such legislation. Several states have considered the idea."

The fate of the Hatch anti-politics bill, meanwhile, passed over to the house, where action this session appeared highly doubtful. Passed 58 to 26 by the senate yesterday, the measure would subject some 500,000 state employees paid partly from federal funds to the restrictions against political activity which now apply to federal workers.

United G. O. P. Vote
Democratic Leader Barkley and Senator Hatch were pleased that a majority of Democratic senators voted for the bill. It had produced a sharp split in the party ranks, in contrast with united support it received from the Republicans. No Republican voted against it yesterday.

Signs of stiff house opposition however, materialized rapidly. Representatives Cellier (D-N.Y.) and Weaver (D-N.C.), two members of the judiciary committee, declared against it. Speaker Bankhead also announced his disapproval. Democratic Leader Rayburn has been noncommittal.

Republican Leader Martin said it would be difficult to get the legislation to the floor this session because the rules committee recommended its enactment. He emphasized that he favored the bill, however.

The restrictions which the bill would impose are numerous.

State employees paid from federal funds would be debarred from all political activity, even the soliciting of campaign contributions. However, they may express their views on political issues.

The bill would hit party war chests by placing a \$5,000 tax on the amount of money any individual might contribute in a year. Persons holding government contracts would be permitted to make no contributions.

Seeking WPA Jobs

LISBON, March 19.—During the month of February, 14 persons filed applications seeking employment on WPA projects, H. A. Moore, county certifying agent, announced today. This brought the total of names certified and on file awaiting assignment in the Akron district offices to 168, while there were 1,786 on the WPA rolls of Columbian county as of Feb. 28.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 59
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 59
Midnight 30
Today, 6 a. m. 28
Today, noon 39
Max min 61
Minimum 27
Precipitation inches 48
Year Ago Today 53
Maximum 53
Minimum 39NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)7:30 a. m. Yest. Max.
City Today Max.
Amarillo 44 cloudy 62
Atlanta 51 cloudy 73
Boston 34 rain 37
Buffalo 27 snow 42
Chicago 34 clear 39
Cincinnati 31 clear 67
Cleveland 31 clear 56
Columbus 33 clear 65
Denver 30 pt. cloudy 57
Detroit 32 pt. cloudy 40
Duluth 13 clear 38
El Paso 53 cloudy 70
Kansas City 38 pt. cloudy 56
Los Angeles 56 pt. cloudy 66
Miami 64 clear 77
Mpls-St. Paul 20 clear 43
New Orleans 59 pt. cloudy 79
New York 38 cloudy 45
Parkersburg 35 cloudy 68
Phoenix 57 pt. cloudy 79
Pittsburgh 31 cloudy 66
Portland, Ore. 44 clear 63
San Francisco 56 pt. cloudy 69
Washington 46 cloudy 59

Yesterday's High

Corpus Christi, Tex. 84

Today's Low

Duluth 13

To Wed Ford Scion

Photo by Hal Phife
Anne McDonnellHITLER DRAWS
NEUTRAL RING
ABOUT GERMANYAssociated Press Writer
Interprets Nazi DevelopmentsITALY AND RUSSIA
MAY BURY HATCHETSoon, Maybe, De Fuehrer
Can Snap Fingers At
England, FranceBY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Writer

One can only venture into superlatives and characterize as "overwhelming" the magnitude and completeness and certainty of the Nazi program for the defeat of the Allies which has gone echoing about the world out of the Brenner Pass meeting between Messrs Hitler and Mussolini.

To put it on thumb-nail, Fuehrer expects to form a ring of neutral nations about Germany like a vast Siegfried line, so that he can snap his fingers at England and France. Also, organization of the Balkans will, together with mighty Russia, provide the fatherland with food and military supplies thereby render the blockade impotent.

Aid Is Necessary

The Nazi chieftain will do this with the aid of Italy and Bolshevik Russia. Those arch-enemies, Mussolini and Stalin, are to bury the hatchet—maybe Italy will enter the war on Germany's side if and when this seems desirable.

In short, the totalitarian leaders pulled a dozen frisky rabbits out of the hat in the brief space of a two and a half hour conference, held amidst the most profound secrecy of II Duce's private car in the meeting was debated.

Sunday School Meeting
Wednesday; Services
Thursday, Sunday

The annual meeting of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel of the church.

Officers will be elected and other matters pertaining to school affairs discussed.

A candle-light communion service in which all members are expected to participate will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The service will be attended by Knights Templar of the Salem Lodge.

A union service in observance of Good Friday has been planned for Friday. The union rites will start at 1:30 and last until 3 p. m.

Easter Service

The Easter program for the church includes a sunrise service for young people followed by a breakfast. Organ music will be played by Miss Lois Dilworth.

Expecting a large congregation for the morning worship service on Easter Sunday, officials of the church have arranged to install a public address system which will permit persons seated in the chapel to hear the service.

Turn to HITLER, Page 8

NEW DIRECTORS
ARE SELECTEDTrio Is Named at Annual
Salem Country Club
Meeting

Stockholders of the Salem County c. u. b. at their annual meeting in Salem High school last night, elected three new directors and heard reports of various committees on activities and progress made during the past year.

Dr. G. A. Rose, Omar Rinehart and Carl Flickinger were named as new members of the board of directors, replacing E. S. Dawson, Atty. Charles McCorkill and George Baile, retiring members.

The three new members will serve on the board with Carl Willman, Twin Seeds, Robert Wright, M. H. Mawhinney, Walter F. Deming and N. C. Hunt. The board is expected to meet later this month to elect new officers.

The planting of 150 small evergreen trees and construction of a new horseshoe court and a shelter house at the pistol and rifle range was disclosed in the grounds committee's report.

The sports committee informed members that the lake will be restocked with fish this year. Other committees reported successful activities during the past year, including five tennis tournaments and three swimming meets, three ladies card parties and a course in life saving instructions sponsored by the Red Cross.

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Tuesday, March 19, 1940

SPRING MANEUVERS ON THE POTOMAC

Without cynical abuse of relief money in the 1938 campaign there would have been no Hatch act. It was a specific remedy for a specific malady—use of public funds and jobs to perpetuate the ins and handicap the outs.

Likewise, without the forthcoming primaries and election of 1940, there would have been no incentive to widen the scope of the Hatch act to bar state employees paid partly from federal funds from political activity, the current issue.

Vote getters are skirmishing for position. They are trying to establish lines of battle and supply. The Hatch act is a handicap to some of them; to others it is an advantage. Two camps have formed.

In retaliation for Republican support of the act, including its extension to state jobholders, certain members of the majority in the senate have retaliated with an amendment limiting individual campaign contributions to \$5,000. This is a spite measure.

The Republican party is threatened with loss of some of its big givers; so is the Democratic party, but thanks to the organization it has built up as the party in power it won't run short of money.

Voters, watching the mad scramble for position before the big contest starts, can reflect that it tells more about the nature of the campaign than the exalted speeches that will be made later. If the boys persist in airing the dirty linen of partisan politics, in fact, some of the speeches are going to sound mighty hypocritical.

WITHIN 10 DAYS

Both the diplomatic and military strategy of Hitler's Germany are based on the psychology of suspense. A new surprise is always imminent.

In a large extent, the same policy also is the secret of Nazi domestic power. Opposition at home, like the opposition abroad, is kept off balance by terror of what may happen next.

What happens when the possibilities of terror have been exhausted is a question for philosophers to ponder. Eventually, there must come a time when terror's victims, having experienced the worst that can be inflicted, have nothing more to fear. That time has not come yet, however.

Thus, it is being hinted in Berlin that important new "surprises" will occur within the next 10 days. While this is not a new threat, the middle of March having been designated as long ago as last January as a climax period, it has the desired effect.

Events in Finland had monopolized attention, with the effect that Germany's next move had been obscured in Russia's current move. But collapse of Finnish resistance clears the stage for a new episode. Presumably, Nazi leadership will seize the opportunity to create a new sensation.

Evidently it will be military or diplomatic, or a combination of both, nobody knows. But having posted notice, it would be fatal not to put on a show.

The instant Hitler is suspected of lacking a new surprise to spring, his power will begin to fade—at home and abroad.

OR CAN IT?

Best bargain in the service industries today is the \$10 value in sagacity a customer can collect with a 50 cent haircut. Like cab drivers and night watchmen, barbers are keen observers.

One wonders, consequently, about an attempt by their Columbus union to freeze the price of haircuts by ordinance. Declared unconstitutional by Judge John R. King of Franklin common pleas court last week, the ordinance embodies a philosophy hard to reconcile with barbering sagacity.

It's not the 50 cent minimum on haircuts or the accompanying 25 cent minimum on shaves, those being widely accepted price standards, but the idea of setting prices by law that's puzzling. Certainly, no single group in the service industries has better reason to observe the folly of static than barbers.

If they could make their customers' hair grow twice as fast or double the customer's pride in his personal appearance their business would be twice as good. But hair can't be made to grow by passing a law.

Business can't be made better either. On the next visit to the barbershop the subject will be brought up, to see what the real truth of the matter is.

CONFIDENTIAL NOTE TO PRODIGIES:

National Artist foundation's refusal to include child prodigies in its financial aid program for musical geniuses is hard to swallow, but swallow it like a good child and don't ask questions.

Perhaps 13 year old Julius Katchen of Chicago, who says he's capable of matching piano concerts with any adult, is right. Probably Norman Alexanderoff, foundation director who argues a child can't speak the language of music understandably, is wrong. But it doesn't make any difference.

If grownups had to admit a child could do things as well as they can do them, the world would be turned upside down. There'd be no incentive to keep on trying. The old ziparoo would be gone out of living. Fathers and mothers would lose face with their offspring.

An occasional child prodigy is all right. It gives the old hands a chance to mutter that the poor little darling is missing all the fun of being a normal child, which is the highest destiny conceivable by human beings who weren't prodigies.

INDIA CAN WAIT

It might be a good idea for Mahatma Gandhi and Manuel Quezon to peer into each other's minds; they might see a reflection of their own thoughts.

The mahatma says in an interview that statutory

independence for India can wait until the war's over; i.e., until Indians can be sure they're not kicking out the British and letting in some other empire builder. Moral independence, however, is still worth striving for.

Meanwhile, the president of the Philippines has been keeping an open mind on statutory independence too. Moral independence still is highly desirable, but if there is some way to get it without making the islands a pushover for some other empire builder Filipinos would be much happier.

In classical thought, independence is always worth the candle. It merely happens that in these troubled times independence no longer is sufficient unto itself. Having it and holding it are two different things. Jumping from the frying pan into the fire never was, never will be, good statesmanship.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 19, 1900)

A total of 1,063 votes was cast at the Republican primaries Saturday afternoon, which was a larger number than was expected. The Republican city ticket is: Mayor, Paul Huxley; solicitor, L. P. Metzger; treasurer, A. H. Kennedy; marshal, C. H. Johnson; street commissioner, Isaac G. Wilson; assessors, Walter V. Bolen, Frank Summers, George Street, J. R. Oliphant; councilmen, Jerry B. Shaffer, S. P. Cornell, C. E. Sweeney, J. B. Kay; board of education, W. F. Deming and S. B. Richards.

Yesterday morning Rev. R. C. Sargent preached his farewell sermon to the congregation of the Christian church on Ellsworth st. The auditorium was crowded and large bouquets of carnations and other flowers decorated the pulpit.

Thomas Carr of East High st. will move tomorrow to his mother's farm three miles northwest of the city. Mr. Carr is employed in the triple department of the Deming Co.

The machinery has arrived for the laundry which Donaldson & Moore will operate on Broadway and it is being installed.

W. H. Matthews will move from 202 East High st. to 23 East Broadway about April 1.

The Filo circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Yingling of East Fifth st.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 19, 1910)

Salem people received cards inviting them to the opening of P. H. Brennan's cafe and dining parlor at 5 S. Erie st., Massillon, on Thursday.

The W. H. Mullins Co. on Friday shipped one of their fine 16-foot launches to a customer in Yakutat, Alaska.

Mrs. Stanton Heck of Lincoln ave. was hostess to 70 ladies Thursday afternoon at cards and fancy-work. St. Patrick's day decorations were used, including green carnations and shamrock favors. Mrs. R. C. Kridler took first honors at six-handed euchre and Mrs. Frank Speidel won the lone hand prize. Mrs. James Anderson won the honors for article guessing and Mrs. Francis Rice the prize for advertisement guessing. The prizes were china with shamrock decorations. At 5 o'clock tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finney and son Robert spent Friday in Pittsburgh.

Oscar Hagerstrand, plant chief at the Bell telephone office, went to New Castle, Pa., Friday morning on business.

The work of cleaning the business streets was begun Friday morning by a force of men, working under the direction of Director McNeelan. The south side of Main st. is still covered with some ice and frozen dirt, which will be difficult to remove.

Sheld Broome has purchased a home in Salem and will move from near Winona some time this month.

E. J. Bundy returned to Cleveland Friday after a seven weeks visit in Salem.

William Stratton of this city and Urban Betz of Pittsburgh have rented the Joseph Frederick farm, east of Washingtonville.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of March 19, 1920)

More than 100 moulder employed by four foundry concerns in Columbiana are still out on strike following the refusal of the company officials to concede increased wage demands and to recognize a new moulder's union.

Mrs. George Carnes and daughter Eva spent Wednesday with friends in Alliance.

Miss Ethel Martin is off duty at the Woolworth store on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rankin and Edward and Mervyn Russell of Leetonia, who have been visiting Mrs. A. T. Heim of Evans st., returned to their homes Wednesday evening.

Notice has been received here by Mayor Post and Chief of Police Thompson from the department of state and the office of the registrar of automobiles, calling attention to the constitutionality of the new auto tax law and ordering all automobiles to be equipped with the 1920 license plates before April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehrhart of Newgarden st. are the parents of a daughter born Monday evening.

Miss Mary Louise Mellinger of Penn st., who has been confined to her home suffering from influenza, is reported improved.

Several hundred people attended the St. Patrick's day entertainment given by the children of St. Paul's school at the opera house Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds will go to the church and school.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, March 20

THE MOST advanced ideals and ambitious objectives are under excellent promise of fulfillment and attainment, according to strong lunar influence. It is a time for reaching toward high goals with assurance and initiative, although there may be disturbances, disruption and lack of support from expected sources. Elders or some tricky circumstances in connection with old associations may prove the testing factor.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of eventual success in attaining some very ambitious purpose and high aim in spite of stubborn opposition, sudden upsets and the want of co-operation from desired individuals. Others just as powerful and more willing may step into the gap, if efficiency, important objectives and sincerity, together with personal popularity and prestige, prove convincing.

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THE HUMAN LEECH



Value Of Fruit As First Course Stressed By Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Is there any scientific basis for the use of fruit as the first course of a meal?

Yes. In the first place, it has been found experimentally that fruits as a pre-meal course reduce the irritating properties of allergens in food and allow people who are sensitive to a large number of foods to get by without any response in the way of hives or asthma. Furthermore, fruits produce preliminary response on the part of the stomach with a rapid

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

concentration of acid and pepsin, which are digestion fluids and used for the digestion of other foods.

It has also been found that fruits reduce the amount of germs in the small and large intestine.

Itching of External Ear

What is the cause and treatment of itching of the external ear?

This common condition is often called seborrheic dermatitis, which is akin to dandruff. It may be due to invasion of the skin with a special type of streptococcus germs. Discharge from the ear in the later stages, when the discharge is almost dried up, will produce severe swelling and inflammation of the ear. Impacted wax will also do the same thing. Treatment in these latter two instances is to attack the cause.

5. Occlusion, the basis of all dental practice. Normally it is the first factor in a discussion of an efficient masticatory mechanism, either natural or artificial.

The material of which the denture is made is of comparatively slight consequence.

Editor's Note: Dr. Clendening

Denture Troubles

In a patient wearing an artificial denture, there is an inflammation of the palate and lower jaw. Is this due to the denture material used?

There are five causes of these conditions:

1. Residual infection.

2. Spurious tooth.

Both of these conditions may be

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Try CHICHESTER'S PILLS for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually one pill relieves. Ask your druggist for—
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"
IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

moderate. That's a bargain—in any language. May we prove it—today?

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Help promote Safety—

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The ALLIANCE FINANCE CO.

450 E. State Street Salem, Ohio Phone Salem 3-1-0-1

Radio Programs

Tuesday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
6:15—WADC. Songs
6:30—WTAM. Dinner Hour
7:00—WADC. Amos & Andy
WTAM. Fred Waring Orch.
KDKA. Easy Aces
7:15—KDKA. Mr. Keen
WTAM. I Love a Mystery
WLW. Novachord
7:30—WADC. Helen Mencken
WTAM. Dance Orch.
WLW. Orchestra
8:00—WADC. Edw. G. Robinson
WTAM. Johnny Presents
KDKA. Aldrich Family
8:30—WLW. WTAM. Heidi's Orch.
WADC. Missing Heirs
KDKA. Information Please
9:00—WADC. We the People
WTAM. Sanderson & Crumit
KDKA. Cavalcade
9:30—KDKA. Aloha Land
10:00—WADC. Glen Miller Orch.
WLW. WTAM. Bob Hope
10:30—WLW. WTAM. Dog House
11:00—WADC. Dance Orch.
WADC. Orchestra
11:30—WTAM. Dance Music

Wednesday Morning

10:00—WTAM. Man I Married
10:15—WADC. Myrt & Marge
10:30—KDKA. Mary Marlin
11:00—KDKA. Pepper Young
WADC. Short Story
11:15—WLW. Road of Life
11:45—WTAM. Guiding Light

"SELF MADE GIRL" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XIII

Dora was the most irresponsible of all. She left all of the tea-room management to Gladys, and seemed to have no proprietary interest, though it was supposed to belong to her. With the highly paid positions she frequently held, she could have lived nicely in a hotel or apartment of her own, but she preferred to batch it with Gladys.

The two boys, King and Johnny, were ambitious too. King boasted that he had a routine job in a rail road office, so that he'd have his mind to himself. Serious, eager, spectacled, he came every night when his work was over, had his dinner, then sat by the fire and read until the girls were ready to go upstairs to bed. Then he bundled himself into his overcoat, wrapped a woolen scarf around his neck and went out into the cold, to begin the long ride home to Brooklyn.

Johnny lived in Hoboken, and followed a similar procedure. He was a furniture salesman in one of the big department stores, came to Tanya's for dinner, then went to night school, or studied by the fire for an hour or two. He studied Sanscrit, Japanese flower arrangement, and bookbinding. He never spoke of his work, or his parents in Hoboken. Nobody knew much about him. He just came, with his books and his portfolios, and sat.

Occasionally they clubbed together, bought gallery tickets for an opera or ballet. Often they went to lectures about art, or books, or politics. Linda envied them their knowledge of all these things that were new and foreign, and often boring to her. She wanted to be able to chatter about art exhibits and music and books the way they did. She wished she knew the rowdy songs they sang, the jingles they chanted together, the verses they quoted so glibly. She began picking up a book here or there, reading, forcing herself to concentrate. In back of her head was the growing idea that what they could teach her would help some day.

It was Gladys, the only one who had any personal ambition, who resented Linda's wide-eyed listening, her growing habit of reading.

She found more and more for her to do, and waited for the protests that didn't come. Linda didn't care. She was used to work. She began making a few suggestions about the cooking, too. "Grandma was French, you know, and I remember some of the things she used to do."

"Swell! Go ahead!" Gladys would say heartily. But she didn't like it. People came to Tanya's night after night to get her good cabbage soup, her baked pork chops, her hot bread, and she didn't need work, and I realize how little I



Gladys sat down and laughed till she cried. "Merciful heavens!" she exclaimed. "What an ambition!"

any help from a youngster she'd only taken in out of the goodness of her heart.

Some of this Linda sensed, some of it was discreetly whispered by Nola. Linda began to feel uncomfortable. She'd thought she more than earned her living. Now, maybe Gladys didn't want her. Maybe there was something about her that made people dislike her after awhile.

One day Dora breezing in early, surprised her crying upstairs. "Don't you know nothing's worth crying about, infant?"

"I'm not crying!"

"Don't be silly. I'm not blind. Tell grandma all about it. Oh, I'm not fooling, Linda, honey. Tell me. Hiyah it's something I can help about. Please tell me."

"Oh, Dora, you wouldn't understand. You have a job and money and everything. And when I came here, I thought I'd have them. And I do want to thank you and Gladys for helping me, but I try so hard and still I'm not getting anywhere, and sometimes I think I'm not pleasing Gladys."

"What do you stay for? There's nothing in it! Never will be!"

"But Dora, now that I'm here, and I see how hard it is to get a job, and I realize how little I

know—and how little money I have, I get scared. I—"

"You ought to be back home, honey. Go on—there's a good kid."

"No, No, I really can't. It isn't possible."

"Well, that's my best idea!"

That night Linda talked to Gladys. "Gladys, could I earn enough, just working mornings and at the dinner hour to pay for my meals and living here?"

Gladys flushed. "Why didn't you say you wanted to draw some money?"

"I don't! That isn't it. What I mean is, could I earn enough to pay for room and board, and then have the rest of my time to go to night school and study?"

"Of course. If you want to. But if you think it's a joke to pike out to some damn night school, after standing on your feet all day! And what do you want to learn. Sanscrit like Tommy?"

"Stenography."

"STENOGRAPHY!" Gladys sat down and laughed till she cried. "Merciful heaven," she wheezed. "What an ambition. WHY?"

"Because it seems to be the

thing you have to know to get a job. I've been all over town. To every store! And there isn't a chance." The first thing they ask you at the agencies is, "Can you type?"—so I'm going to learn."

"May heaven protect you," Gladys said plausibly.

The next day Linda rented a typewriter, and the next night she was on her way to school.

It was a winter of snow and sleet, and rain that blew in blinding drenching sheets. To leave the warm smoky tearoom with its sputtering candles, its glowing wood fire, and the laughter and good-natured bantering of the "regulars" who made great sport of her stenographic ambitions, and to struggle out into the night to a class, took every bit of will power that Linda had.

I just can't keep it up, she'd think despondently. It's too much. It's too hard. Anyway I'm tired tonight, and it's wet and cold outside....

And then, before she could weaken, she'd run upstairs, tear out of her full skirted peasant dress, and into her street-clothes, and go—for another night, anyway.

She was always tired, nearly always discouraged. Her mind didn't work properly. Her fingers would fall on the wrong keys of her typewriter. How do other girls learn these things? It looks so EASY! They do it—why can't I? What's the matter with me? If others can, then I MUST—

So she got through the winter, and the slushy spring and the beginning of a summer that began to be hot before spring was decently in. Now it was imperative that she earn something at once. Her original \$34 had long since gone for farefare and such stern necessities as shoe repairing and stockings.

Tips were practically unheard of at Tanya's, and when she was fortunate enough to find a little job of addressing envelopes or filling in form letters, it was night work to be done downstairs in the tearoom, after Gladys and Dora had gone up to bed, for the partitions upstairs were thin and Gladys objected if she was kept awake.

Sometimes a passerby rattled the knob of the door, or tapped at the window, and Linda's blood would go cold with fear. There was no way to go through the house to their rooms upstairs. She had to come out of the basement tearoom, lock the door, unlock the house door, and then go up the dark stairs to their rooms at the back of the dim hall on the third floor. It became a nightmare, a nightly endurance test.

She didn't know why she worked so hard, why she went to a class or to the public library to study, every night in the week. Sometimes it seemed that she'd started, and now she didn't know how to stop.

She finished the first courses in shorthand and typing and began with her speed courses to study

The Boettigers in Honolulu



Publisher John Boettiger, of Seattle, and his wife, President Roosevelt's daughter, arrive in Honolulu on their first visit to the islands. They are draped with the flower leis symbolic of welcome.

ALBERT H. OLDHAM, ESQ.

A Member of the Ohio and District of Columbia Bars and the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF PATENT, TRADEMARK AND UNFAIR COMPETITION LAW

909 Central Tower Youngstown, Ohio

Telephone 7-4179

Mr. Oldham was formerly an examiner in the United States Patent Office, and has since devoted his full time for more than eleven years to the active practice of Patent Law, including over five years in the Patent Department of a large corporation, and the last five years with a leading firm of patent lawyers in Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIMON BROS.**Wednesday Morning Specials**
Store Closes at 12 O'Clock Noon

Lean Pork Chops	LB. 12 ¹ ₂	Meaty Beef Boil	LB. 8 ^c
Fresh H. Made Sausage	3 LBS. 25 ^c	Small Hearts, Lb.	10 ^c

**Pennies for Protection**

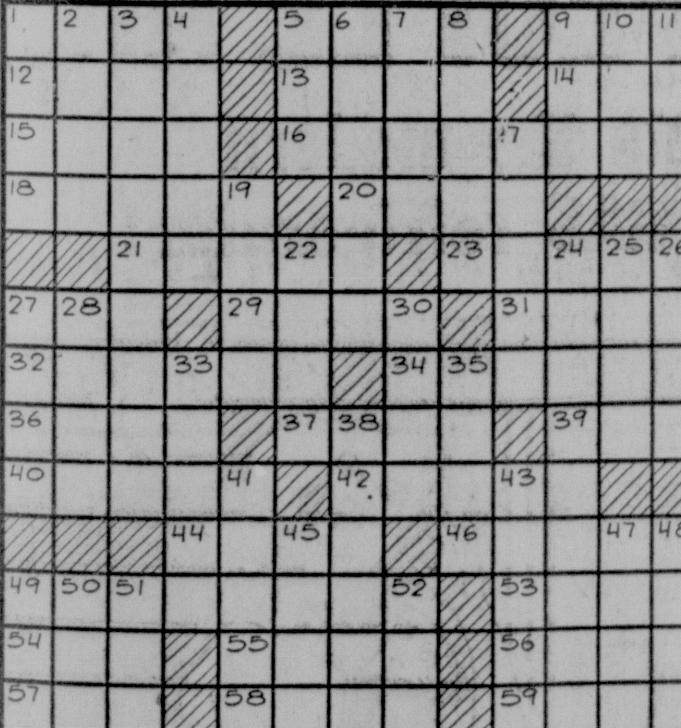
The cost of safe deposit protection is only a few cents a week. Yet wouldn't you call a safe deposit box a priceless investment if your home was burned or robbed? Why, the peace of mind alone is well worth the price. Ask the man (or woman) who has one!

Give your valuables the protection of a safe deposit box in our vault.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
SALEM - OHIO
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation**Today's Cross-Word Puzzle**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

3-19



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Fascinated
- 5—Lapbs
- 9—Period of time
- 12—Enclosed field
- 13—Sound accompanying breathing
- 14—Teaster's command
- 15—Minute object
- 16—What state contains the largest railroad terminal in the world?
- 18—Minute openings
- 20—Narrow road
- 21—Indian tribe
- 23—Call out
- 27—Sink in the middle
- 29—Member of nobility
- 31—Ireland
- 32—Robber on the high seas
- 34—Vagrant
- 36—First man
- 37—Bargain
- 39—Golf mound
- 40—Receiving set
- 42—Slow (imus.)
- 44—Plunge into water
- 46—Playing card
- 49—Who was the husband of Helen of Troy?
- 52—Without (Latin)
- 54—Eggs
- 55—Famous Italian family
- 56—Disembodied spirit
- 57—Turkish governor
- 58—Respite
- 59—Mountain in Thessaly

10—Portuguese coin

11—Bronze in Roman antiquity

17—At no time

19—Condiment

22—Departs

24—Texts set to music

25—Cattle

26—Division of a shield

27—Box scientifically

28—Verdi opera

30—Valley

33—Chemical compound

35—Lease

38—Natives of Alaska

41—Lubricator

43—What epic poet wrote "Jerusalem Delivered?"

45—Container for flowers

47—Burden

48—Tissue

49—Noisy crowd

50—Night before a holiday

51—Negative vote

52—Place

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3-19

SORB SPA ELSE OBOE TON MILD REVERENT STAG EVE OLDER LUTE DELE OUR GEAR ARRANGER ARREST ENPIPE PROSPECTICED USE HEED WAS DRAPE AFT ARIL ISOLABLE SINE PER PEER PAGE ERE EDEN

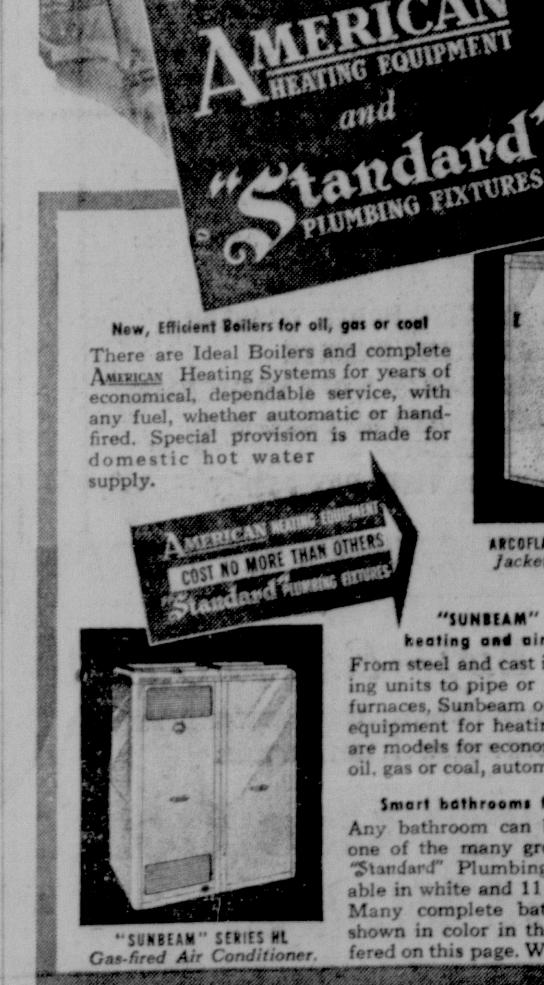
"SUNBEAM" SERIES HL Gas-fired Air Conditioner.

Average time of solution: 19 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

1—Sloping roadway
2—Rate for money exchange
3—What was a former name of Leningrad?
4—Woody plants
5—Silkworm
6—Who wrote "Panegyric on Cromwell"?

7—Feminine name
8—Of what river is the Marne a tributary?

9—Self



From steel and cast iron air conditioning units to pipe or pipeless warm air furnaces, Sunbeam offers every type of equipment for heating comfort. There are models for economical service with oil, gas or coal, automatic or hand-fired.

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Standard PLUMBING FIXTURES

Book Club, Leornians Enjoy Program At Joint Meeting

A program of Irish music, legends and plays entertained members of the Book and Leornians clubs at their joint meeting in the library Monday evening.

Mrs. Ross Clay, president, was in charge of a short Book club business session, later introducing Mrs. T. A. Mercer, president of the Leornians, who welcomed the group.

The program was as follows: Vocal selections, "S' Ill As The Night" (Bohm) and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" (Thomas P. Westendorf); Harold Ludwig, accompanied by Miss LaVaughn Simpson.

Sketch of Louisa May Alcott's famous story, "Little Women" which the Junior class will present Thursday and Friday nights at the High school; Nanabel Beardmore, Sara Wonner, Lee Donofrio, Lucia

Barn Dance Committees Meet Tonight

A meeting of committees arranging the Salem Polo club's informal "barn dance" at the Elks home Saturday, March 30, will be held at 7:30 tonight.

Reports on ticket sales, decorations and entertainment will be made to Walter S. Fernengel, general chairman.

Two teams are engaged in a ticket sale contest. The losing team in the contest will entertain the winning team at a dinner sometime after the dance.

The decorations committee, at a recent meeting, discussed plans for transforming the dance hall to resemble a barn. Farm equipment and other decorations typical of a rural setting will be used.

Arrangements for entertainment have been practically completed. "Washboard Ike" and his "Clod-busters" and Don Harvey and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 with "Washboard Ike" providing the rural rhythm and Harry's orchestra playing the popular tunes. Other entertaining features have been planned.

Exhibits Planned By Garden Club

An exhibit of forced bulbs and shrubs will add interest to the Salem Garden club program at the meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Nurses home on E. State st., where Miss Esther Wilson will be hostess.

Mrs. G. T. Harding is chairman of the program and Mrs. E. Y. Howell is in charge of the committee which will serve tea after the meeting.

Six classes of exhibits are listed for the display, as follows: Class 1, forced tulips; class 2, forced daffodils and narcissus; Class 3, forced miscellaneous bulbs; Class 4, forced shrubs. Class 5, forced fruit tree blossoms; Class 6, arrangement of forced material.

Ribbons will be awarded the best entries judged on the basis of quality and suitability of material, arrangement 25 points each, color harmony, 20 points; and distinction, 30 points.

Members are asked to have their entries in as soon as possible before the meeting opens to facilitate prompt judging.

Salem Couple Plans March 28 Wedding

Miss Mary Hickey of Salem was the honor guest at a luncheon given by a number of young ladies in the Wick hotel in Lisbon Monday at noon, at which the approaching marriage of Miss Hickey, an assistant in the farm security offices at the courthouse, to George Jackson of Se'em, was announced.

Those present at the luncheon were Miss Hickey, Miss Phala Cannon, Miss Bernece Harbaugh, Miss Jane Hiscox, Miss Jessie Hasbrouck, Miss Allen Nold, Miss Charlotte Spiller and Miss Edith Moore.

The marriage of Miss Hickey and Mr. Jackson will be solemnized in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic church in Salem Thursday, March 28.

William LaJeunesse of W. Wilson st., is reported in serious condition at the Central Clinic. His daughter, Mrs. Ellen Aust, of Cincinnati, is with her parents here.

Columbian Group Will Discuss Bill

COLUMBIANA, March 19.—The new Townsend bill pending in Congress will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of local Townsend club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in city hall. The club will sponsor a dance Friday evening, March 29.

Past Noble Grands club of the Rebekah lodge met recently with 23 present. Mrs. S. Richard Orr, wife of the President's son, suffered a fractured pelvis and brain concussion in a fall from a horse while riding with the Farmington hunt near here today.

An attending physician at University hospital, where Mrs. Roosevelt was brought for treatment, said her condition was satisfactory. The accident occurred as Mrs. Roosevelt attempted to take her mount over a picket fence at "Highlands", the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Funsten. The horse fell on the rider. She was rendered unconscious.

City Is Sued

LISBON, March 19.—The City of East Liverpool was named defendant in a \$20,000 damage action filed in the court Monday by Homer Moore, who charges the municipality with negligence and carelessness in permitting a plank to remain upon the sidewalk on Riley ave. for a period of over eight months.

Moore charges that while walking along the walk Feb. 26 he tripped and fell, fracturing both bones in his left wrist.

DAMASCUS CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Home Economics Group Will Hold Council Session

Sharp, June Ball, Irene White and Florence Hill brand.

Talk, "Customs and Superstitions of Old Ireland", Mrs. J. C. Pottoroff; review of the Irish book "Blind Raftery" (Dawn Byrne) Mrs. Chester Chalfant.

Vocal numbers, "In the Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Say It All Over Again", Mrs. L. W. King, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Kirkbride; readings, "Mrs. Moriarty Scores" and "Inv'y", a musical reading with accompaniment by Miss Mildred Woods, Mrs. R. R. Woods.

Piano, "Cradle Song" (Brahms-arranged by Percy Grainger) and "Impromptu" (Hugo Reinhold).

Miss Simpson; vocal, "Serenade" (Schubert) and "Kitty O'Toole", Mrs. Robert King, with accompaniment by Miss Simpson.

Sketch of Louisa May Alcott's famous story, "Little Women" which the Junior class will present Thursday and Friday nights at the High school; Nanabel Beardmore, Sara Wonner, Lee Donofrio, Lucia

Boys class of home economics will serve a dinner in the near future.

The home economics club furnished the entertainment for chapel Friday. It was Ray "Her Tin Hero". Members participating were Joyce Hollinger, Irene Demick, Betty Blaine, Vera Mercer, Olive Carter, Wade Mountz and Johnny Wack.

The club song was entered in the state conference this year.

Elect Officers

Eighth grade class has elected

new officers for the next six weeks.

They are: President, Edward Perren; attendance officer, Ross Weinert; secretary, Lois Beittler; social chairman, Margaret Ellis.

Seventh grade room is having an attendance contest. The Leornians April 10 meeting is

at the library.

Services Continue

Revival services are continuing

this week at the Methodist church.

This evening, Rev. K. C. Fraser

will preach Wednesday evening,

the pastor, Rev. R. J. Smith will

speak Thursday evening, Rev. H.

L. Peoples will be the speaker: Fri-

day evening Rev. C. R. Stockinger

of Steubenville will preach. Sun-

day at 9:15 a.m. an Easter pro-

gram will be given by the church

school. Sunday morning and even-

ing the pastor will preach.

Thursday services at the Friends

church will be held at 9:30 a.m.

and 7:30 p.m. Rev. A. N. Henry,

pastor, will lead the morning ser-

vice and C. A. Elliott will lead the

evening prayer meeting.

Teachers training class will meet

with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cosand

this evening with Rev. A. N.

Henry as teacher.

Young peoples fellowship hour

and choir rehearsal will be held

after prayer meeting. Thursday

evening.

Friends Hold Session

Friends discussion group met with

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hall and family,

Sunday evening. The discus-

sion was "Friends and Friends

Meetings" with Foster Hall as lead-

er. Readings were given by Ed

Stratton and Charles Morlan.

Friends were present from Middle-

Salem, Winona and Damascus

and several from the Barnesville

boarding school.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander

have returned to the home of Rev.

and Mrs. R. J. Smith after several

months' missionary tour of west-

ern Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Homer Stanley, Mrs. Allen

Stanley and Miss Velma Schaub

spent Monday with Mrs. John

Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Filip of Be-

verend Berger.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lewis

Stoller and Mrs. William Summers.

Friday Services

Rev. C. H. Frank will speak on

the subject "Lessons from Our

Lord's last sayings on the Cross"

at services in the Lutheran church

Friday evening. Music will be fur-

nished by the choir of Trinity Lu-

theran church of Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartges, Miss

June Cox, Miss Geneva Whinnery

and Wendell Berger were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somers and

family, near Alliance Sunday eve-

ning.

Mrs. A. L. Reichenbach and Ben-

nett

attended funeral service at Ken-

sington Sunday for George

Stout, father of Mrs. Ches-

ter-Mercer of this place.

Ladies of the Church of the

Brethren are quilting at the home

of Mrs. Marion Heestand.

Miss Jane Berger was hostess to

members of the Home Economics

club of Goshen Township High

school at a council meeting Friday

evening. Miss Sadie Stackhouse,

teacher, was also present. Lunch

was served.

Misses Maxine Wyss, Gene Wang,

Verna Stoffer and Lois Sharpnick

were among the group of Goshen

Township High school students who

visited the Neon sign plant at

Cleveland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berger, Misses

Evelyn and Jane Berger, Mr. and

Mrs. Woodrow Wyss and children,

and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berger

and baby, Carol Ann, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barnett of

Salem Sunday.

Young Roosevelt's Wife Hurt In Fall

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., March

18—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,

wife of the President's son, suf-

fered a fractured pelvis and brain

concussion in a fall from a horse while

riding with the Farmington hunt

near here today.

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school at a council

Markets

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs 16; butter 2c.
Chickens 12c to 17c lb.
Apples, 95c bushel.
Potatoes, 85c.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 95c bushel.
Oats, 45c bushel.
No. 2 yellow corn, 63c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Live poultry, ducks, 6 lbs and up
17c.
Potatoes—Old, \$1.25-2.50 a sack
of 100 lbs.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 350 steady; steers 1200 lbs
up prime 9.50-10.00; 750-1100 lb
choice 10.00-50; 600-1000 lb choice
9.00-10.00; heifers 7.50-9.00; cows
5.50-6.25; bulls 6.50-8.00.
Calves 500 steady; choice 11.00-
12.50.
Sheep and lambs 1.00-25; good
choice 9.50-10.25; good 8.00-9.50;
ewes 4.50-5.25; ewes 4.00-5.00.
Hogs 1,500 steady to 10 lower;
heavy 250-300 lbs 4.40-9.50; butchers
5.40.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Hogs 1500, 5-10 cents lower. 160-
180 lbs. 5.25-5.50; 180-220 lb. 5.50-5.65.
Cattle, 175 steady. Steers, choice
yearlings 10-11, medium to good 8-
9.85. Heifers medium to good 7.50-
8.00. Cows medium to good 5.50-6.50.
Bulls good to choice 7-7.50. Calves
150- steady. Good to choice 11.50-
12.50. medium 8-9.
Sheep 500 steady. Good to choice
lambs 10.25-10.50; good to choice
clipped 9.50-9.20; medium to good 8.75-
9.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Wheat prices jumped a cent a bushel early today in a fairly fast market. Most traders apparently construed European political developments as being more alarming. Opening 1/4-5/8 higher, May 1.01-1.02. July 99 1/2-7/8, all wheat contracts quickly advanced further. Corn started unchanged to 1/8 up. May 55 1/2, July 56 1/2.

Report Presented On Surplus Foods

LISBON, March 19.—H. A. Moore reported to county commissioners today that surplus commodities, valued at \$6,552.05, were distributed to 6,695 relief clients by the Columbiana county branch of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. during February.

The commodities in pounds, and conservative retail value of each, is as follows: 37,708 lbs. of apples, \$1,593.22; 549.22; expenditures, \$6,553.56; 650.75; excess of expenditures, \$2,660.261.10; gross profit, 42,366.269.193.92, increase above previous day, \$807.371.82; gold assets, \$18,293.603.775.12.

DEATHS

ADDISON STARBUCK

B. F. Starbuck of Salem has received word of the death of his brother, Addison Starbuck, 83, lifelong resident of Colerain, at his home there at 12:30 p. m. Monday of complications following an attack of influenza.

His wife died about 10 years ago.

He is survived by three sisters,

Miss Elizabeth Starbuck of Colerain,

Mrs. Eva Edkin of Westchester,

Pa., Mrs. Alice P. T. of Lisbon, Ia., and his brother here.

He was born Feb. 11, 1857 in

Colerain and had lived there all his life.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home in Colerain.

LAWRENCE HARRIGAN

LEETONIA, March 19.—Lawrence Harrigan, 67, native of Leetonia, died suddenly Monday of a heart attack at his home in Midland, Pa.

He was born in Leetonia, the son of John and Margaret Harrigan and had lived in Midland for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; a

daughter, Lillian, at home; one

brother, Martin of Leetonia; three

sisters, Mrs. Mary Helt, Mrs. Margaret Ready and Mrs. John Galagher of Leetonia.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MRS. KATHRYN SNYDER

Mrs. Kathryn Snyder of R. D. 1.

Leetonia died at 2 a. m. today in

Salem City hospital where she had

been a patient for the last two

weeks for medical treatment.

Funeral arrangements have not

been announced.

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On Eggs Free!

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BROWN'S

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CO.

176 S. Broadway

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PLACE YOUR

ORDER NOW

FOR YOUR . . .

TAPPAN

Visualite Oven

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PRICE

EVER OFFERED

HERE!

BROWNS

HEATING & SUPPLY

CO.

176 S. Broadway

Phone 5511

Names Decorated

On Eggs Free!

GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN TOOLS

BRUME RAKES

98c

BOW RAKES

93c

LEVEL RAKES

50c

SPEEDY CULTIVATOR

98c

HOES

83c

SHOVELS

98c

SPADE FORK

89c

WARREN HOE

\$1.00

— BULK —

GARDEN SEEDS

SWEET PEA SEEDS

LAWN SEEDS

FERTILIZERS

VIGORO, LOMA

—

SALEM PRODUCE

ANNUX OF SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

775 South Ellsworth Avenue

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—

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, 95c bushel.

Oats, 45c bushel.

No. 2 yellow corn, 63c.

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CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live poultry, ducks, 6 lbs and up

17c.

Potatoes—Old, \$1.25-2.50 a sack

of 100 lbs.

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CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 350 steady; steers 1200 lbs

up prime 9.50-10.00; 750-1100 lb

choice 10.00-50; 600-1000 lb choice

9.00-10.00; heifers 7.50-9.00; cows

5.50-6.25; bulls 6.50-8.00.

Calves 500 steady; choice 11.00-

12.50.

Sheep and lambs 1.00-25; good

choice 9.50-10.25; good 8.00-9.50;

ewes 4.50-5.25; ewes 4.00-5.00.

Hogs 1,500 steady to 10 lower;

heavy 250-300 lbs 4.40-9.50; butchers

5.40.

—

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Hogs 1500, 5-10 cents lower. 160-
180 lbs. 5.25-5.50; 180-220 lb. 5.50-5.65.

Cattle, 175 steady. Steers, choice

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MOTORS FACE STIFF TEST IN BENEFIT GAME

Herron-Allen Duo Leads As Doubles Competition Opens In City Tenpin Tournament

Kenneth Robenstine Sets Pace In Singles With 620 Score; Willis-Armstrong Hold Second Place In Two-Man Event With 1,142

Doubles and singles firing opened in the fifth annual City Handicap Tenpin tournament at the Grate Recreation alleys last night with Ed Herron and Ray Allen setting the pace in the two-man event and Kenneth Robenstine showing the way in the individual competition.

Herron and Allen moved into the lead in the doubles with an 1,176 score, including a 222-pin handicap. Herron paced the pair into first place, hitting a 548 series on games of 215, 162 and 171. Allen contributed a 406 series to the total.

A low handicap team, Virgil Willis and Jim Armstrong, took over second place in the two-man event with an 1,142 score. Armstrong had 571 in actual pins, while Willis had 535. They received 36 free pins.

The Willis-Armstrong duo started off with a bang, hitting 461 in their first game, but failed to maintain the pace in the second and third heats. Willis hit 224 and Armstrong 225 in the first game.

Trailing Willis and Armstrong by two pins, the two-man team of Al Loudon and C. E. "Pop" Campbell turned in an 1,140 score for third place. Loudon contributed a 524 series and Campbell 490 to the team's total, which included 126 free pins.

Take Fifth Place

Mike Hutter and Ralph Gregg rolled into fifth place with a 1,117 count, including a 60-pin handicap. Hutter posted a 538 series, while Gregg hit 519.

Other leading scores in the doubles includes: W. Roach-C. Fuller, 1,109; H. Donbar-C. Collier, 1,102, and R. Myers-G. Pow, 1,098.

Robenstine, a member of the Martin Tire team in the Owl league, tacked a 135-pin handicap onto a 485 series in actual pins to take the lead in the singles with a 620 score.

Arthur Lennig of Columbiania, allowed 39 free pins, moved into second place in the singles with a 610 count. Lennig has an actual pin series of 571, combining games of 181, 201 and 189.

Third high on the opening night of the singles was a 603 score chalked by Merle (Red) White, who combined a 21-pin handicap with a 582 series in actual pins. Mervin Thomas turned in the fourth highest score, hitting 601 by adding a 39-pin handicap to 562 series in actual pins.

Other leading singles scores on the opening night were: R. Miller, 594; George Harroff, 587; Dave Rossman, 587.

The doubles and singles bowling will continue every night this week, coming to a close Friday.

DOUBLES

D. Carey	161	150	146	457
J. Youtz	135	172	156	463
Handicap	108			
Total	1028			

J. Olloman	154	165	153	472
D. Rossman	149	156	141	446
Handicap	156			
Total	1074			

L. DeCrow	158	194	154	506
M. White	180	170	175	525
Handicap	63			
Total	1094			

A. Lenning	147	209	116	472
W. Eaton	177	166	169	512
Handicap	63			
Total	1047			

G. Patchen	158	133	132	423
R. Miller	157	138	150	445
Handicap	129			
Total	997			

H. Ward	123	136	128	387
R. Lepeman	170	156	195	521
Handicap	129			
Total	1037			

R. Myers	129	152	129	410
G. Pow	193	155	166	514
Handicap	174			
Total	1098			

G. Harroff	180	150	158	488
W. Briggs	185	157	174	516
Handicap	72			
Total	1076			

G. Hawkins	132	162	134	428
G. Wentz	163	183	146	492
Handicap	144			
Total	1064			

A. DeRienzo	146	180	157	483
Total	539			

SINGLES				
L. DeCrow	158	171	160	489
Handicap	32			
Total	531			

M. White	212	194	176	582
Handicap	21			
Total	603			

T. Olloman	133	167	128	428
Handicap	81			
Total	509			

D. Rossman	171	171	170	512
Handicap	75			
Total	587			

C. Collier	183	176	154	512
Handicap	27			
Total	552			

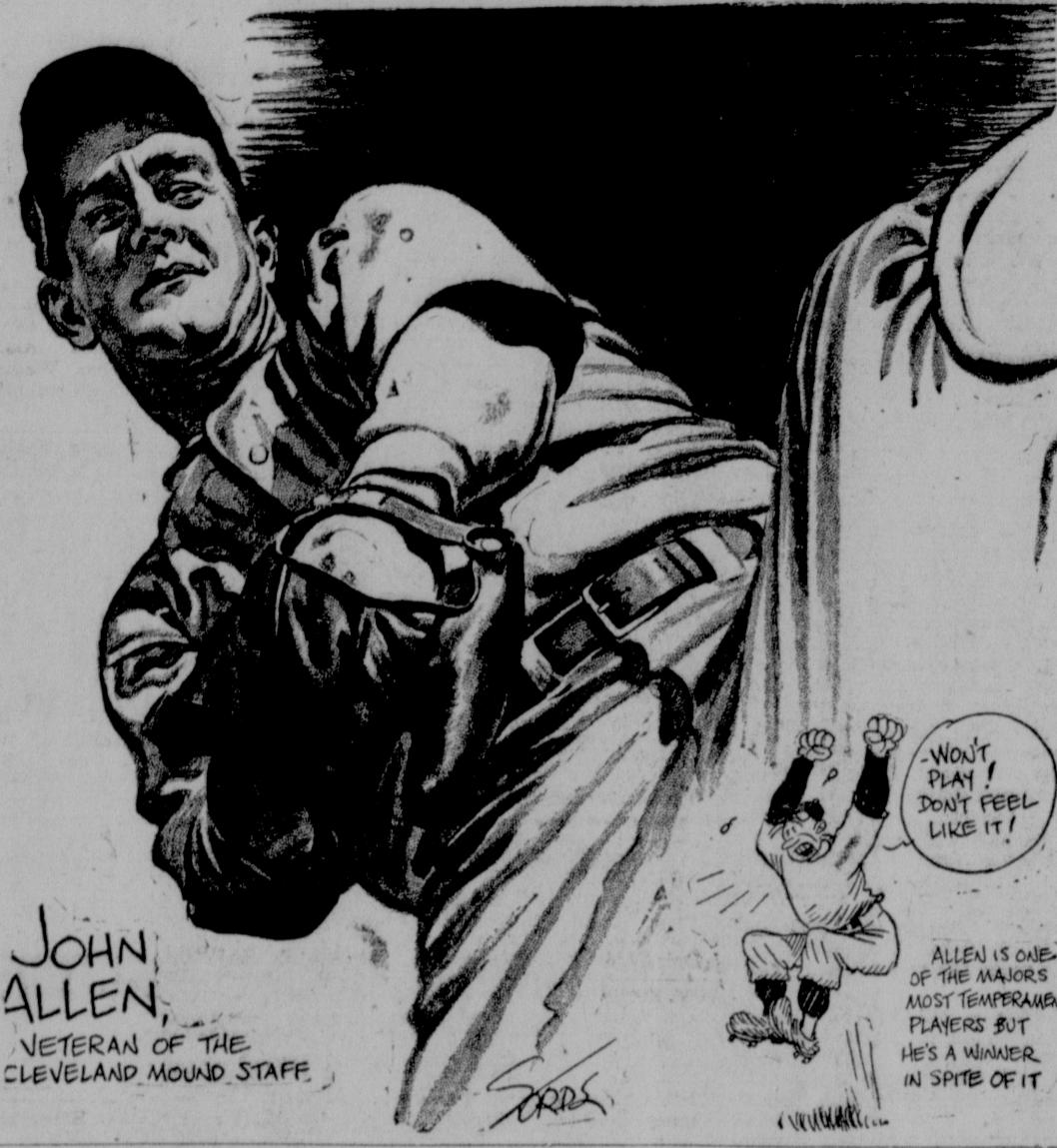
A. DeRienzo	146	180	157	483
Total	539			

POLLY AND HER PALS



ACTIVE ANCIENTS

BY JACK SORDS



JOHN ALLEN,
VETERAN OF THE
CLEVELAND MOUND STAFF.

SORDS

ALLEN IS ONE OF THE MAJORS MOST TEMPERAMENTAL PLAYERS BUT HE'S A WINNER IN SPITE OF IT!

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Used Car Exchange Week -- See The Fine Selection Of Used Cars Listed Below

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.			
Four-Line Minimum			
Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day
1	\$1.00	40c	7c
2	65c	75c	6c
3	1.00	\$1.10	5c
4	1.00	\$1.20	5c
5	1.00	\$1.30	5c
6	1.00	\$1.40	5c
7	1.00	\$1.50	5c
8	1.00	\$1.60	5c
9	1.00	\$1.70	5c
10	1.00	\$1.80	5c
11	1.00	\$1.90	5c
12	1.00	\$2.00	5c
13	1.00	\$2.10	5c
14	1.00	\$2.20	5c
15	1.00	\$2.30	5c
16	1.00	\$2.40	5c
17	1.00	\$2.50	5c
18	1.00	\$2.60	5c
19	1.00	\$2.70	5c
20	1.00	\$2.80	5c
21	1.00	\$2.90	5c
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30	1.00	\$3.80	5c
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191	1.00	\$19.90	5c
192	1.00	\$20.00	5c
193	1.00	\$20.10	5c
194	1.00	\$	

Accountants Plan Meeting Wednesday

H. Howell of Providence, R. L., controller of the Grinnell Co. and its subsidiaries, will address members of the Youngstown chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Southern Hills country club, near Youngstown.

Howell is a certified public accountant and a member of the Massachusetts bar. Several Salem members of the Youngstown chapter are expected to attend the meeting.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

McCulloch's

EASTER BUNNIES

FOR THE KIDDIES!

19c to \$1.39



Colorful, soft dressed and undressed bunnies.
WASHABLE BUNNIES \$1.00

For Her New
Easter Costume!

Her Favorite
Hosiery!

VAN RAALTE
KAYSER, MOJUD,
SHALEEN

\$1
Pair

All the New Spring Shades
Two, Three and Four-Thread
Sheers made to long wear
and to give your legs that
million-dollar look!

Select three pairs of a col-
or and see how thrifty they
really are.

They're Here, We Have Them!
Those New, Rusty

RAYON TAFFETA
SLIPS!

In 8 Beautiful Colors

\$1.59

Sizes: 32 to 40 Only!

Beautifully detailed flare
skirts with deep ruffle bot-
tom. Tailored to give you the
new feminine lines. Colors:
Light Blue, American Beauty,
Wine, Navy, Rose, Red, White,
Black.

Dramatize Your New Spring
Costumes with Smart Bags, Gloves!

Smartest, New
BAGS

FOR SPRING!

\$1.00 and \$1.98



The lovely casual and dress bags you
will want for Spring are here, and very
low-priced! Pouches, envelopes and
carry-alls in stunning grained leath-
ers, patents, calf and gabardine.

COSTUME GLOVES

As Shown by Van Raalte!
Choose Them Here and Know They're
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\$1.00 and \$1.50 Pr.

Expensive Looking—Yet They Cost So Little!

An Array of Matching Colors!

Patriot Red
Military Blue
Palm Leaf
Brown
Dusty Pink
Heather Pink
Black, Beige
French Blue
Brass Hat Gold

HITLER DRAWS NEUTRAL RING

Associated Press Writer
Interprets Nazi De-
velopments

(Continued from Page 1)

which Hitler wishes to get into his fold.

2. To stimulate the morale of the people at home.

3. To try to set the Allies thinking more vigorously in terms of peace.

4. Probably to act as a smoke screen for peace suggestions—or at least information necessary to the framing of peace suggestions which special American Ambassador Welles likely will bring back to President Roosevelt.

our perspective we see that this "broadcasting" of the conference results was for several purposes, among them being:

1. To impress the world at large with the importance of this coup, especially the European neutrals

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